

REGISTRATION

FALL TERM WILL OPEN
SEPTEMBER 16

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

STUDENTS

THE KERNEL BIDS YOU
ADIEU UNTIL FALL.

VOLUME XIX

LEXINGTON, KY., AUGUST 23, 1929

NUMBER 41

A. VANDENBOSCH
WILL LEAVE ON
WORLD CRUISEPolitical Science Professor to
Sail From Canada Tuesday
on Year's TourGOES UNDER AUSPICES
OF RESEARCH COUNCILWill Study in England, Asia;
Returns to University
Next Fall

Dr. Amry Vandebosch, professor of political science at the University, will begin a world's tour and a year's study under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council of New York when he sails from Quebec, Canada, Tuesday at noon, for Cherbourg, France. His travels will take him down the picturesque Rhine, through foggy London, and into the mysterious East, where he will visit such places as gay Bombay and romantic Singapore. His studies will be embodied in a treatise which he will probably write after returning to the University one year from this fall.

While at the Hague and the University of Leyden he will make a study of the Dutch Colonial Schools, which train the officials for colonial administration. Here he will meet Prof. C. Van Vollenhaven, who is an authority on Mohammedan Law, which prevails in the Dutch Colonial Empire. At Geneva he will examine the reports of the investigation of colonial problems. At London Dr. Vandebosch will study the methods of the British Colonial Schools in teaching colonial administration and government.

Shortly after New Year's day Dr. Vandebosch will leave Marseilles for Bombay, India. For five or six months he will travel in the east, investigating and examining the land, labor and economic policies, governmental machinery, self-government, sanitation, national defense policy and the Nativist movement for independence.

His travels in the East will take him through a great part of India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Celebes, and probably Borneo. From these he will journey to the Philippine Islands, Japan and China, and from thence home.

Mrs. Vandebosch, who has been in Chicago this summer visiting her family, will accompany Dr. Vandebosch on his tour.

President Hoovers'
Picture Is Received

The College of Engineering has attained another mark of distinction by being the recipient of an autograph portrait of Herbert Hoover, first engineer to ascend to the presidency of the United States since the days of Washington and Jefferson. The picture has been hung in a prominent place in Dickerson hall as an inspiration to the University students.

It is inscribed in the President's hand writing, "To the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, with the good wishes of Herbert Hoover."

STUDENTS IN EAST

Miss Verna Law is in New York City this summer doing secretarial work for the editor of the Travel section of the American magazine. Miss Mildred Shute, who is with her, is studying at an art institute there. Both plan to return to the University in time for the fall semester.

Two Chicago Universities Will
Give Study in Crime Prevention

According to an article by Oliver Sherwood, criminals plying their trade in Chicago this fall are due to bump against something new in detective work, as both the University of Chicago and Northwestern University are preparing to show what science can do when directed toward crime. The city will serve as the laboratory and classes will be most interesting to the modern sleuths of the collegiate world.

"In each instance scientific specialists are available to give the most modern touch to the research work. At the University of Chicago, Chief Augustus Vollmer, of Berkeley, Calif., long noted as the country's most scientific policeman—will be on hand October 1 to head the crime research department there.

"At Northwestern University, Maj. Calvin Goddard, ballistics expert of renown, is to take charge of the new research department, to operate under a \$300,000 endowment provided by Chicago business men. He now is in Europe studying the more scientific methods of police in London, Berlin and Paris.

"These developments, linking police work to the facilities of higher education, were inspired by the St. Valentine's Day massacre here of seven Moran gangsters. The utility of ordinary police methods in seeking slayers in crimes of this type led to the engagement of Major Goddard in the hope that a study of the guns and bullets used in the killing might lead to identification

200-POUND TACKLE TO RETURN



"PETE" DRURY

"Pete" Drury, 200-pound tackle, will be the main cog around whom Coach Harry Gamage hopes to build an offensive and defensive line this fall, as great as the forward wall which represented the University last year.

Drury is a senior, and completes his football career this fall. He, together with Claire Dees, captain of last year's Wildcat eleven, was given

Farm Women Attend
Homemakers' Camps

Vacation Project Is Under Direction of U. K. Extension Department

Three hundred farm women enjoyed a series of district and homemakers' camps in Kentucky this summer, which were under the direction of the University home economics extension department.

The objects of the camps were to give homemakers a short vacation at small expense, and at the same time to give them rest, recreation and relaxation, and to foster a friendly interest between the counties, according to Miss Myrtle Welton, director of home economics extension work.

The Fayette county Homemakers' Club camped at Clifton with an attendance of 40 members, and there were also camps at the Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Mayfield, Camp Kavanaugh in Jefferson county, and Owensboro.

ROTHENBURG IS REAPPOINTED

Clarence Rothenburg, a University student, will be reappointed as a life saving examiner, according to D. Melville Carr, of Washington, D. C., who conducted a three day Red Cross course in life saving at Joyland Park swimming pool this week.

U. K. FOOTBALL
PROSPECTS LOOK
GOOD TO GAMAGEWildcats Must Overcome too
Confident Attitude Toward
Centre, Says CoachALABAMA, TENNESSEE
ON FALL SCHEDULEPractice Begins September 9;
First Game to Be Played
on October 5

As summer school draws to a close, we, or at least those of us who will return to the University this fall, begin to turn our thoughts and undivided attention to the coming football season. We wonder if the old boys will get off to a good start and hold it throughout the season. We wonder if they will be there with the "old fight" as in previous years. We even wonder if Harry Gamage, coach of the University team, will be as gloomy as in days of yore.

Just at present Gamage is inclined to chuckle a little when someone asks him about the Wildcats' chances for a progressive season. He tries to hold back the smile, but somehow he just can't do it. This sudden change in his usual gloomy look gives us a rather optimistic view into the season. We are inclined to believe that the old monarch of the gridiron will have a real treat in store for us when the season opens October 5. Somehow we feel that the edge he will put on the boys their first few weeks of practice will sting our worthy opponents all fall.

When questioned about what he thought would be the hardest battle of the season, Gamage was inclined to think that it would be the contest with Centre. He said it was not so much Centre's football skill that worried him, although that should have a wonderful development under Kubale. His whole worry came because of the psychological phase of the game. He said before the "Cats" walloped the Colonels in 192 by the amazing score of 53 to 0 they were half beaten before they reached the field where the Colonels were waiting to tear into them.

Now, however, the tide has changed to the very opposite extreme, and the Wildcats are running over with confidence. They think that all this "necessary" is to step out on the field and make a few spectacular passes and Centre will take to a run like a sheep-killing dog. No doubt this attitude came near bringing defeat last year.

Centre undoubtedly will put up a desperate fight against the "Cats," since they have nothing to lose and everything to gain. This will be a great inspiration, but unless Kentucky goes into a complete trance victory should be ours.

It may be interesting to note that Alabama and Tennessee, two outstanding teams of the South and who both have expectations of winning the Southern Conference championship, appear on the Wildcat schedule this season. These matches should be extremely interesting ones. The psychology the "Cats" have gotten against Centre may be true of these teams, especially Alabama, and over confidence of another victory by them may be fatal, as the "Cats" will be strong on courage and determination.

Gamage talks very little about any of the contests, but he emphasizes the fact that the boys will be sent into the games with a determination to keep the score on top.

Practice this fall begins a week later than most elevens in the state. The official date is September 9. Gamage gives two reasons for the late beginning; first, that the weather is not so hot a little later, and second, the first game is not played until the Maryville tilt, October 5, and he is afraid the players might become stale with practice before then.

There will be several outstanding features in the schedule this fall. Two night games will be played, the first night football ever played at the University. Twenty huge spotlights will illuminate the field for the games with Maryville and Carson-Newman. This change should be a treat for Lexington fans.

Another important feature is that five of the eight games will be played in Lexington, including the Kentucky-Tennessee and Lee-Kentucky and the Homecoming game with Tennessee, in which the fight for the old beer keg will be an outstanding event.

LAST ISSUE OF KERNEL

With this issue of the Kentucky Kernel, journalistic activities will be suspended until the fall term opens. As always the Kernel will be issued on Friday mornings, free to students, throughout the ensuing semesters. As the winter staff is much larger in size than during the summer school, journalists' students interested in the work are urged to try out for positions on the paper. The Kernel takes this opportunity to wish all Summer Session students adieu, and to express the hope that many of you will return to school in September.

STAR PLAYER ON U. K. TEAM



"FLOPPY" FORQUER

"Guard 'em Floppy!" And we want to state right here that this former Newcastle high school athlete is a real guard as the record made by the University football team last fall will testify. Forquer will be a junior at the University this fall and we predict a brilliant career for him in the next two years. He weighs 200 pounds.

He is working on his father's farm at Newcastle this summer in preparation for fall practice.

ANNOUNCE NEW
RADIO PROGRAM

Prof. E. Z. Palmer, of Economics Department Is Feature of Week; On Air at Mid-day.

A discussion of "Speculation and the Reserve Policy," by Prof. E. Z. Palmer, professor of economics, will feature the University radio program of the week of August 29, when Professor Palmer will radiocast during the 15-minute period from 12:30 to 12:45 o'clock mid-day. Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering will speak over the University remote control studio in connection with station WHAS at Louisville, on Tuesday, August 27. Other features for the week are:

Monday, August 26, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—(a) "Shall We Grow Wheat in Kentucky?" by Prof. E. J. Kinney. (b) "Harvesting Korean Lespedeza," by Prof. Ralph Kinney, College of Agriculture.

Tuesday, August 27, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Engineering Needs Men," by Dean F. Paul Anderson, College of Engineering.

Wednesday, August 28 — (a) "Sheep Talk," by Prof. R. C. Miller. (b) "Feeding Bee Cattle on Pasture," by Prof. Wayland Rhoads, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday night, 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—University Salon Orchestra.

Thursday, August 29, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Current Events," by Prof. E. Z. Palmer, College of Commerce.

Friday, August 30, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," by Prof. N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

WEBB WILL GO TO
LOGAN COUNTY

Will Leave Saturday to Join Dr. W. D. Funkhouser in Further Excavation of Indian Mounds.

Prof. William S. Webb will leave tomorrow for Logan county where he will join Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, who is excavating in search of signs of ancient life in the Indian mounds near Lewisburg. Professor Webb has been anxious to start on this interesting work for some weeks, but he could not leave the University until the second term or Summer School was ended.

Dr. Funkhouser has sent photographic plates to Professor Webb for development and they show a part of the wealth of valuable artifacts which have been discovered.

Prof. Webb visited the site before Dr. Funkhouser left on the expedition, and plotted the mounds to be excavated. Professor Webb said that this cache is only a small part of the many signs of ancient life hidden in the state, much of which will be explored and excavated in the near future by the University archeologists.

Walter F. Craddock
Is in Auto Accident

Car Leaves Road and Crashes on Rocks 350 Feet Below

Walter F. Craddock, who formerly attended the University, narrowly escaped death last week when his automobile shot over the edge of the road and down a precipice near Natchez, Miss., a letter to his mother, Mrs. Calvin Craddock discloses. Mr. Craddock leaped from the car just in time to catch himself on the edge of the cliff, while his auto plunged over.

The letter explained that the accelerator became fastened in some manner and the car left the road and fell on the rocks 350 feet below. The machine, which was new, is a complete loss.

Mr. Craddock is state secretary for the national Red Cross, and was en route to Natchez on business when the accident occurred. He visited his parents in Lexington in June, and also attended the Phi Kappa Alpha camp at Clifton at the close of school.

TRAVELING ABROAD

Miss Anne Worthington Callihan, of the University Art Centre, and Miss Virginia McVey, daughter of President Frank L. McVey, have had a pleasant summer traveling and studying in Europe. When they were in Paris, France, and expected to spend ten days sightseeing and sketching in Brittany before sailing for home.

FOWLER IN NEW YORK

Frank Fowler, professor of dramatic production at the University, and director of the Gaiety theater, is spending the summer in New York City.

PHI KAPPA TAU
HOLDS NATIONAL
YEARLY MEETING

Social Fraternity Convention Is Attended by 200 Delegates From 40 Chapters

PROGRAM INCLUDES DANCE AND BANQUET

University, Transylvania and Centre Chapters Are Hosts; Session Closes Tomorrow

Representatives from 40 chapters of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, opened their annual national convention at the Phoenix hotel yesterday morning with approximately 200 delegates in attendance. The session will last three days, closing Saturday night with a banquet at the hotel.

Domain chiefs and grand councilors have been in Lexington since Monday preparing for the convention, which is the second held in the Blue Grass in recent years, as local chapters at Transylvania and the University were also hosts to the national fraternity in 1923. This year Kappa chapter of the University, Theta chapter of Transylvania, and Delta chapter of Centre College are acting as hosts. The entertaining committee is composed of John Y. Brown, chairman; Beecher Adams, of Kappa chapter; Bruce Morford, of Theta chapter; and Mason Knuckies, of Delta chapter.

The first session was held Thursday morning at the Phoenix hotel, and Mayor James J. O'Brien, of Lexington was introduced to the delegates by John Y. Brown. Mayor O'Brien gave a short welcoming speech to members of the fraternity, following which past and present grand officers were introduced. Another session was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and business matters were discussed.

From 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon a sightseeing tour was enjoyed, and adjacent historic spots in the Blue Grass were visited. Last night delegates were entertained with a stag smoker at the hotel, with a theater party for delegates, wives and friends following.

The program for today includes: 10 a. m.—Third session. 1:30 p. m.—Luncheon bridge for ladies. 2 p. m.—Fourth session. 9 p. m.—Phi Kappa Tau convention dance in ball room.

Saturday 10 a. m.—Final session, with election of officers and selection of convention city for 1930. 1 p. m.—Blue Grass Fair and races. 6:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Tau banquet at hotel.

Results of 3-Year
Farm Study Given

Bulletin No. 289, published by the University Experiment Station, carries the results of a three-year study of farm conditions in the Purchase region of Kentucky.

The work was conducted cooperatively by the farm economics department of the station and the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, and methods of successful farmers were studied. The bulletin points out the fact that tobacco raising is slightly in the decline in that region, and more attention is being given to the production of poultry and fruit.

Popularity of Football in the
South Is Guaged by Its Stadia

NEW ORLEANS.—Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director at Tulane University, believes the growth of football in the South can best be gauged by the ever-increasing amount of stadia building.

Of the 23 institutions in the Southern Conference, 12 of the number already have constructed fine football plants or have granted building contracts for such structures, he points out.

Before the war, not a college in the South was prepared to seat more than ten or twelve thousand fans and only three or four could handle crowds of that size. Today, eight or ten can seat crowds of 30,000 while several others can handle crowds of 20,000 or upwards.

Georgia Tech has had more than 42,000 paid admissions at Grant Field. Tulane University has normal seating capacity of 28,000. Virginia's stadium seats 15,000. Kenan memorial stadium at Chapel Hill has a capacity of 30,000. Eight miles away, Duke University, first year in the conference, is dedicating a stadium to seat 33,000.

The University of Georgia playing Yale in October dedicates a new stadium to seat 35,000. Florida has made steps toward building a half million dollar plant. Alabama has authorized a plant to seat 12,000 when the first unit is completed.

Louisiana State can handle without trouble between 25,000 and 30,000 fans. Dudley Field at Nashville seats 20,000 or more. Tennessee's stadium last year seated 15,000 and with the plans for addition will care for 22,000. The plant at Kentucky will seat 15,000.

Fifteen years ago, Georgia Tech was drawing 4,000 fans and Tulane considered it a great throng when two or three thousand came to a contest. Up until two years ago the city of Birmingham was turning out in "great numbers" when 7,000 saw Alabama and Sewanee play there. In 1927, 25,000 saw Georgia and Alabama play in the city's new municipal stadium and the same season 18,000 saw Howard and Birmingham Southern, city colleges, fight it out for the Birmingham championship.

The University of Florida has found Jacksonville ready to come out 15,000 strong any day the Alligators play there.

Eight thousand saw Auburn and Birmingham Southern in a certain raising game at Montgomery last year.

Dr. Smith believes the future of football is even greater with additional thousands of fans being converted to the love of the sport every year.

Mississippi University and Mississippi A. and M. only in recent years have started a home and home arrangement for their games, alternating between Starkville and Oxford. Attendance figures for their games have jumped tremendously under this campus arrangement. Dr. Smith points out, with 12,000 or more seeing the games now annually and the figures swelling every Thanksgiving.

Cemson and South Carolina played to 15,000 at Columbia, S. C., last fall and the only reason 25,000 were not at the game was because of a sell-out long before game time.

The Kentucky Kernel

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MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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SUMMER SESSION

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AU REVOIR

Parting time has come again, but only for a short few weeks. Weeks of repose and quiet on the campus, then the eternal re-opening of school will begin anew.

The summer, successful from every point of view foretells more successful years of summer sessions in the future. It has strengthened the good old name of the University, provided many and diverse ways profitable hours to those who have been connected with the institution, and has fostered the spirit of growth so noticeable in the University.

The Kernel hopes that those who attended the University for the first time this summer have realized its beauty and true worth as do those who have loved it for many years. The Kernel also wishes that these same students will return in the fall to claim the University of Kentucky as their alma mater.

COLLEGIATISM

After much fuss and ado, the report on "collegiatism" compiled by Dean Doyle of George Washington University, has been completed and released to the newspapers. A report of the findings of the deans of the country was published in the Virginia Tech a few weeks ago, and editorial mention has been made of it from time to time.

The report may have been worth the time and effort expended upon it in so far as it dispelled some illusions held by outsiders as to what "college boys" really are. But everything said by the learned deans all over the country has been common knowledge to

every college man who has lived through the first term of his freshman year and profited thereby.

The term "collegiate" and all the mannerisms and barbarisms that went with it, were largely created by the efforts of college humor magazines to be humorous. Youth was played up for all it was worth. The so-called "glorious drama of American youth" was eagerly gupped down by high school students and hard-working parents throughout the country. Dilapidated Fords, hatless heads, queer styles, all gave exterior evidence that the American college man was an animal out of the ordinary. But college students themselves have long looked upon freaks, radicals, and outlanders with disfavor. Underneath a so-called devil-may-care attitude they have always maintained a sane and serious conception of their duty in life. They have exercised as good judgment in picking their officers and their leaders as any group in the political world, which would be impossible had they been as painted by the feature writers and movie producers. But every freshman knows this.

Dean Doyle, like Don Quixote, has perhaps done a great deal in smashing illusions. He has at least proved beyond doubt that college boys or college men are human.—Virginia Tech.

LITERARY SECTION

SPIRIT OF BEAUTY

She came at dawn from the reddening east
While the world was all a-hush
Clad in a thin grey veil of mist.
I know—for I saw her blush
As she hid from me her features fair
And vanished in the morning air.

I sought for her in the golden west
Where the sunset banners fly;
When the ebon mantle of night comes down
Out of the scarlet sky.
I am sure that I saw her smiling there
With a tangle of stars in her golden hair.

The dark hills stretch to the far away,
Away to the horizon's blue.
I saw her there like a child at play
Singing the songs my boyhood knew
Of kingdoms fair beyond the seas;
Of Spanish castles and argosies.

The barren birches bend and sway,
The tall oaks creak in pain;
The dead leaves fall on the cold, dark ground
To the drumbeats of the rain.
Wherever I would this spirit find
Is the chill of autumn and moaning wind.

—VIRGIL LEON STURGILL.

Music, Stage and Screen

Diminutive as it is, the State theater has filled a need in Lexington's Rialto, as may be seen in its recent program of returning popular pictures at a lower price than first shown here. "Clara Bow Week" went over so well that this week Al Jolson's latest and best liked pictures monopolize the State silver-sheet and the vitaphone. We hope that this policy will be continued, for many times high prices or crowded theaters have kept us from seeing our favorite star in a new picture. So we throw a large sized bouquet at the box office of the State theater, cool, well equipped, and beautifully decorated, and showing first class pictures.

Warner Bros. Picture at Kentucky One of the most popular comedies of a decade ago, "The Time, The Place and the Girl," which delighted audiences all over the country, has been converted into a sparkling screen comedy by Warner Brothers, and is coming to the Kentucky Sunday. The story concerns a conceited football hero turned bond salesman who draws the attractive Long Island society matron about him but cannot sell bonds.

Grant Withers takes the William-Haines-favorite role, and does it well, so well in fact, that it is not fitting to compare him with others. Betty Compson, who has staged such a spectacular come-back in talking pictures, plays the part of the society matron in love with the college boy, and Gertrude Olmstead carries off a rather inane part of the co-ed in love with the great big football man, who follows him to Wall street and finally saves him from jail, then marries him.

Peggy Wood at Ben Ali "Wonder of Women," epic of married life and the much heralded filmization of Hermann Suder-

mann's "The Wife of Stephen Tromholt" will come to the Ben Ali Sunday as the latest triumph of Clarence Brown, its director.

Excellent setting include an entire replica of a German village, a great opera house, concert hall, German railway stations and trains, re-pro-Peggy Wood, famous stage star of "Candida," "The Clinging Vine," and other successes, gives a great performance as the wife of a composer of symphonies who is prey to the beauty of women. Lewis Stone, who has the part of her husband, Stephen Tromholt, plays his role with splendid balance and sureness.

(Continued on Page Three)

BEN ALI

—SUNDAY—

LEWIS STONE
LEILA HYAMS
PEGGY WOOD

in

"Wonder of Women"

Talk - Songs - Sound - Music
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STRAND

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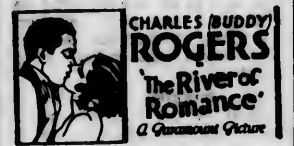
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STATE

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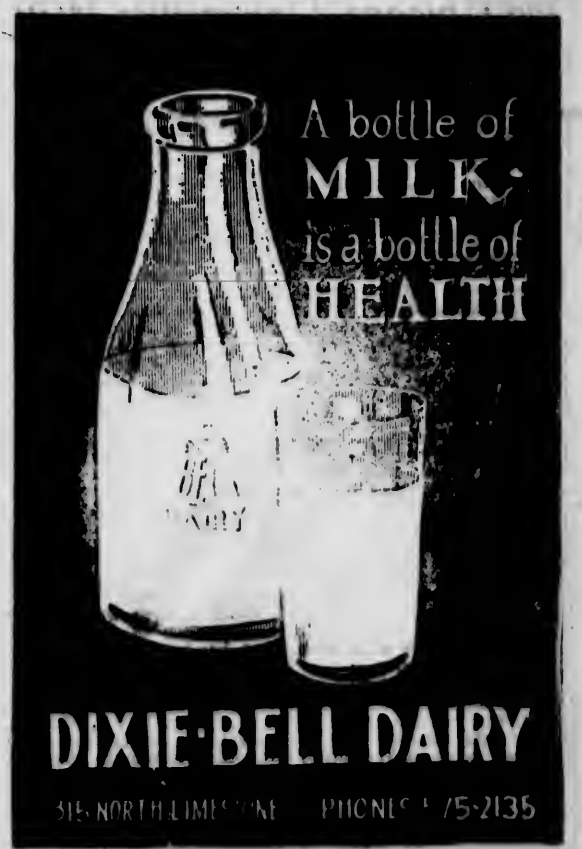
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Taylor-Yeaman
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Isobel Taylor and Mr. Addison Yeaman, both students at the University two years ago. The wedding is planned for early fall at the home of the bride-elect in Henderson.

Miss Taylor was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Yeaman was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was at one time director of Strollers, dramatic organization on the campus, and was elected president of the group before leaving the University. He attended Columbia University last year.

Camping Party

A group of University students enjoyed a camping party at Idlewild, Clifton, last week end. Miss Elizabeth Greathouse chaperoned the camp, which was attended by Misses Lulu Combs, Frances Baskett, Mary J. Sharpe, Nancy Jones, Frances Loughridge and Avery Hall; Messrs. Frank Davidson, Sam Manley, Leslie Layman, Vernon Greathouse, Bob Thompson and James Thompson.

THE GREEN TREE Luncheon Tea Dinner

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hart, of Overbrook, Kas., announce the engagement of their daughter, Asa, to Mr. Milburn Taylor, of Benham. The wedding is planned for August 27 at the home of the bride-elect.

The engagement was announced at a dinner bridge party given the bride-elect by her mother. Miss Hart was dietitian of the Young Women's Christian Association in Lexington last year and made many friends during her stay here.

Mr. Taylor is working on his master's degree at the University this summer. He is the coach and principal of the high school at Benham, where the young couple plan to live. Mr. Taylor left Thursday for Overlook.

A delightful place for sandwiches, tea and ices at the Gree Tree Main street opposite the Kentucky Theatre.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Armstrong is recovering from scarlet fever, an illness of several weeks.

Miss Shirley Grief, of Elizabethtown, is visiting friends in Lexington.

Mr. Rod Keeney was the guest of Lester Witherspoon at the Sigma Nu house this past week.

Miss Agnes Forman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Avery, and Miss Virginia Avery, in Evanston.

WINTER'S COMING

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Ill. She plans to return home in two weeks.

Miss Hazel Baucom motored to Mammoth Cave Tuesday and spent two days there.

A DOLLAR DINNER
served every evening out doors at the Green Tree Tea Room—Main, opposite Kentucky Theatre.

Miss Martha Minihan left the first of the week for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterman.

Mr. Hugh Ellis, of Buecheil, was the guest of Mr. James Shropshire last week end, and returned to his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grote, of Vanceburg, were the guests over the week end of Mr. Don Grote.

Mr. John Bullock, who visited friends in Lexington last week, has returned to his home in Covington.

Music, Stage and Screen

(Continued From Page Two)

duce modern Germany, where the plot is laid.

"Last of Mrs. Cheyne" Coming
After Norma Shearer's hit as the star of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," she was given the much coveted title role of the famous stage success, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," which is coming to the Strand Sunday. This extremely witty and fast moving drama is from the pen of Frederick Lonsdale, noted British playwright.

Basil Rathbone, Cyril Chadwick and George Barrard handle the male parts parts adeptly, while Hedda Hopper gives a good performance, as does our old favorite, George K. Arthur.

Dialogue is done exceedingly well as are the screen shots. Sidney Franklin deserves much credit for his able directing.

Current Attractions
Ben All—The versatile Laura La Plante and reliable Nell Hamilton in "The Love Trap," which has an antiquated plot but worth seeing for the above mentioned players acting.

Kentucky — Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian in a "deah, deah" romance of the old South as popularly sentimentalized, "River of Romance."

Strand—Eleanor Boardman continues in "She Goes to War," which has drawn good crowds all week. You should see it too.

Students Go Hungry At End of Week Is Found by Professor

MADISON, Wis.—There are lean days and fat days for the college student.

One day he eats and another he doesn't eat at all. Anyhow, Prof. P. C. Fox of the University of Wisconsin, found out that Thursdays and Fridays are the leanest days for the restaurant owners, being the end of the week and nearest the end of the student's bankroll.

Saturdays and Sundays, for different reasons, are the "peak" days in the restaurant business, according to Fox. Football games, other athletic activities and dates are the reason for the heavy eating over the week end.

Here again as every college lad will witness, women are the cause of more trouble. "Dates" usually order meals priced above the average, according to Fox, which mounts the week-end toll invested in victuals to a large sum and forces the average student to stint his food consumption for the remainder of the week.

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Good Rooms for the Fall Term

During the rush and confusion of getting registered it is hard to make a wise choice of your rooming house; so take this list home with you and make your selection this summer.

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Across the street from University
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Pleasant, homelike rooms for students
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Fall Term Opens September 3 at Southern Brothers Fugazzi School

Registrar's Office Is Now Receiving Enrollments for Entrance in the September or January Term

President H. B. Southern, Jr., announced yesterday that the unusual number of advance enrollments that are now registered at the school's office for students who will enter at the opening of its fourteenth annual fall term, September 3 and September 9, is a splendid indication that this fall will mark a record attendance in this institution. The Southern Bros. Fugazzi School is now offering a special proposition to all students who enroll with them by mail, thereby eliminating the personal call of a representative. This amounts to quite a saving to the prospective student, and all who are planning to take a business course, either this fall or winter, are urged to get in touch with the school's office and request information concerning this special offer for enrollment by mail.

NEW STENOTYPE DEPARTMENT GROWING RAPIDLY

With already a class of some fifteen or sixteen students taking the subject of Stenotype, which is the machine way of writing shorthand, and with as many more advance enrollments already registered in the school's office for this subject, the new stenotype department, which was added to the school's curriculum one year ago, promises to become one of the leading departments in the institution. This is due largely to the fact that students, in a shorter length of time are learning to write one hundred and fifty words per minute rapid dictation. Present day business demands good stenographers and secretaries, efficient and rapid in their work — hence the Stenotype.

If you are interested in securing a modern business training, either this fall or winter, it will pay you to communicate with the school's office now.

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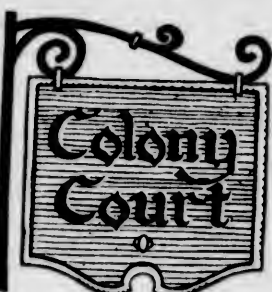
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NEW BOOK OFF 4 MEN ARRESTED KERNEL PRESS IN CAMPUS CASE

"A Year in the Oil Fields," Is Work of James Levi Horlacher, of Garden City, Kansas.

"A Year in the Oil Fields," by James Levi Horlacher, father of L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, is just off the Kentucky Kernel press. It is a 68 page booklet dealing with life and problems of the Texas oil fields as seen by Mr. Horlacher.

The table of contents shows six chapter headings, including "Starting for the Oil Fields," "Odd Jobs," "A Gusher," "New Companies," "Social Problems," and "Labor Problems."

In the concluding chapter on labor problems Mr. Horlacher says: "In the controversies between capital and labor there is a third party which is generally ignored and that is the public. Strikes and lockouts are unprofitable to all parties alike, and there ought to be better methods of settling or arbitrating differences. It is a hopeful sign that strikes are not as common as they once were. Labor is a necessity but without capital the demand for it would be small. There is a dignity about labor that demands respect and it has rights that must be recognized and respected."

In conclusion he says: "Man does not attain his greatest development where everything is perfect and living requires little effort, but rather he reaches the peak where life is something of a battle with the elements."

Rockefeller Makes \$1,750,000 Gift to California School

BERKELEY, Calif.—Steam shovels have started excavations for the \$1,750,000 international house, gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr., to the University of California.

The new building, to house students of all nations, will occupy approximately a square block. It will provide accommodations for 450 students, one-fourth of these being reserved for Americans.

In addition to commodious sleeping quarters, the house will contain large social halls, discussion group rooms for consideration of international problems, small dining rooms and kitchens in which various foreign groups may serve dinners in their national style, an auditorium seating between 800 and 1,000 persons.

In anticipation of the opening of the building in August, 1930, Director Allen C. Blaisdell, son of the president of Claremont College, is laying plans for an international student organization which will start functioning with the opening of the university this year.

NEW INSTRUMENTS RECEIVED

The University band has received six new, snare drums of the most modern and expensive make. They are colored in bright blue with solid walnut shells, double tension. Other new instruments which have been ordered are: two double French horns, an English horn and a Sou-phon bass horn.

Confess to Robbery of J. H. Hardyman & Co. Offices; Take Articles Valued Over \$250.

Three men were arrested last Friday morning by police station detectives of the Lexington Police Department, having confessed to the robbery of the office of J. H. Hardyman & Company, contractors, late Thursday night, on the University campus near the site of the new library.

The men were Ernest E. Bentley, 33 years old, Lynchburg, Va., who had been out of the Atlanta penitentiary only 25 days; Charles Wilson, ex-convict, and Wilson brother, George, both of Bristol, Va.

Bentley and Charles Wilson, according to detectives, admitted they broke into the office of the construction company Thursday night and stole a transit and tripod valued at \$250, two tape lines, several files and a magnifying glass. The arrest of a fourth man, W. H. Mickey, 333 South Upper street, formerly of Pilot Mountain, N. C., came when Bentley said he and Wilson did not have the stolen goods, but had hidden them in a place for Mickey to receive shortly after they left the office on the night of the robbery.

Officers who took part in the case were Capt. Thomas P. Hanley, chief of detectives, and Detective Claude Embry, Joseph Harrigan, Marshall Jelley and John L. Sellers.

"Heard you were sick, Jim?"
"Yea; I had the chimney disease."
"Chimney disease? What's that?"
"Flu."



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RHYTHM KINGS RETURN

Members of Toy Sandefur's Rhythm Kings orchestra, who have spent the summer playing on the

S. S. President Jefferson at Pacific ports, landed in San Francisco Thursday and are planning to return to Kentucky during the first part of September. They are all connected with the University and

will be in Lexington in time for the opening of the fall semester.

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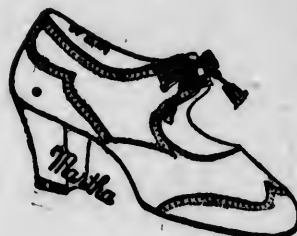
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